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hospital, where she expects to go next

and charity directs that the suffering trinity of innocents be made comfortable. All that can be done is being done, but the most is little enough. It is in cases like this that the donations of food, clothing and delicacies are helpful and so thoroughly appreciated by the Fund doctors. "The Evening World's" Bureau is at 228 East Twenty-nirst street, and Mrs. Roberts will receive any favors.

Money letters should be addressed to the cashier of "The World." Your contribution will be acceptable whenever it is perfectly convenient for you to make it. To save the bables nearly \$17,500 has been subscribed; exactly 12,840 of the poorest tots imaginable have been prescribed for and revisited. Every doilar subscribed benefits some destitute child. The Sick Bables' Fund deserves your patronage.

BLITHE BONNIE THORNTON.

Her Untiring Efforts. Clever Bonnie Thornton, the original nd a perfect beauty it is too

T'S NEARLY \$18,000.

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who comprise the "Old Times Whiskey Company," of \$2 Broad street, and who sent the medal to Bonnie, were not there to see the presentation, but Mr. David Posner, the well-known stage manager, fulfilled the duty thrust upon him as only a first-class stage manager

The Amity Quartet.

Committee of Arrangements—Max Altmayer, Committee, M. Myres, G. Hirsch and M. Oumpel.

A Abrams, T. Heiseman, M. Greenebaum, M. Ack and B. Goldsmith.

Reception Committee—H. H. Levy, Chairman; B. Wolf, M. Heyman, M. Altaberg, M. Adler, J. Markstein and J. Marks.

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The medal, pictures of which are printed below, is of solid gold. The inscription can be plainly seen upon 1.00 the face. The reverse side is that of a genuine \$20 gold piece, with fastenings for appendage purposes.

When Miss Thornton came out for the fifth time to sing the sick babies' song, 141 conditions the sing the sick babies' song, 142 conditions when his silver shower was over, 143 conditions when the silver shower was over, 144 conditions when the silver shower was over, 145 conditions when the silver shower was over, 145 conditions when the silver shower was over, 146 conditions when the silver shower was over, 147 conditions when the silver shower was over, 148 conditions when the silver shower was over, 149 conditions when the silve

If you have forgetten that little debt of pity and compassion due your fellow-baby, and payable in time of distress, this leaf from the notebook of "The Evening World's" woman doctor will remind you that it is a good time to remit.

"One of my midsummer cases serves to point a moral. Four children in a family, and all so poor that no one has his birthright—health.

"Two have treacherous spines; a third has a bad hip, and the other is in Charity Hospital dying of consumption. The mother of these sadly afflicted little ones is very ill. By some inexplicable power of will she manages to work half an hour at a time, but the exhaustion

Miss Bonnie Thernton.

Terrace Garden Music Hall.

A great burst of applause came from the audience at every mention of "The Evening Worlds" Fund, and during the neat speech made by Stage Manager Posner he was interrupted by the entitus. Bonnie was delighted. She said the cutest things imaginable to the audience, paid pretty compliments to every-body, and wound up by saying "God bless "The Evening World." and such readers of it as Nessier & Hoexter, of the Old Times Whiskey Company." Their present, she said, was a tribute also to "The Evening World." and she was sure the paper appreciated it.

Manager Michael Heumann did not have much to say, but he felt just as delighted over the whole affair as Bonnie Lerself, and forgot not to drop something for the bables on the stage, as he has done every evening.

inheritance, all her mother's family having died of consumption, likewise her husband and several of his relatives.

"The inherited tuberculosis exhibiting itself in the children is a strong argument in favor of colonizing those afficted with the dread disease."

In the mean time humanity ordains and charity directs that the suffering trinity of innocents be made comfortable. All that can be done is being done, the most is little amount will help some poor children. In the middle of September we are going to give a larger entertainment, and hope the receipts will be larger. Our tickets were five and 10 cents. Master Frank Smith gave the magic lantern show, which pleased all of the Master F. SMITH.

265 West One Hundred and Forty-first street.

Our programme was as follows:
Song. "Song of the Stream". Miss E. Murphy Resitation, "Liberty Bell". Miss A. Smith Song. "Fair Columbia". Miss P. Stilson Song. "Lost Child". Miss P. Stilson Song. "Lost Child". Miss C. Philips Resitation, "Mother's Baby". Miss Edua Smith Song. "Song of the Steeple on the Hill."

Resitation. "Mother's Baby". Miss Edua Smith Song. "Song of the Steeple on the Hill."

Resitation. "Life is but a Game of Recitation "Life Is but a Game of Tambourine Dance". Miss M. Murph

and a perfect beauty it is too.

Misses Annie Wood and Mamie McGovert
She wore it Thursday night at TerEffe Goodwin, Florence Kahl, Naomi Wood an

IF you wish the lightest, sweetl est, finest cake, biscuit, bread and rolls, Royal Baking Powder is indispensable in their making.

THE COWBOY'S MOTHER.

How He Found Her After Taking Up a

It was Sunday. The little church bell Jan took the pipe from his mouth and had summoned the congregation to listened. Suddenly a shout, accompanied morning service, though a few late by the report of a number of revolvers, comers service, the service of the neighbors for any near and comers were still hurrying towards the startled the neighbors far and near, and

This morning Jan was standing at the or placidly smoking his pipe and lookas away towards the mountains with self-satisfied expression.

The scene presented to his phlegmatic

mind simply earth, vegetation and air, for a certain kind of liquor, and after while in the clear, propitious weather the keeper of the tavern had taken it

Nearer and nearer sounded the clatter ing of the horses' boofs, until Jan could almost hear each separate footfall, and

outside his door. One of them, a burly fellow, asked him

Entertainment at Rockaway.

the proceeds realized at an entertainment given by the guests of the Windsor Hotel, at Far

The programme was:

O'esture by Orchestra.

The Amity Quartet.

H. W. Jones, E. H. Schael.

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Tocke Edition of the late Pat Roomy.

The Committee of Arrangements.

Willie Carrick's Entertainment.



WILLIE CARRICK.

o the Editor:

Carroll, Florence Cusick, and Margaret Delan. You will hear from us again. C.

Her Unitring Efforts.

ver Bonnie Thornton, the original bables mascot, has won a medal.

our neighbors in South Brooklyn have been a table in front of 197 Main street, Astoria, L. I.

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Florence's Good Work.

wanted to help the Bick Bables' Fund, and got

up an entertainment with some of my little friends. The tickets were five cents each, and we sold \$1.25 worth. We spoke pieces and sang. I inclose the \$1.25. FLORENCE THOLENS. \$3 West One Hundred and Third street. Ridgefield's Offering.

Please find inclosed \$5 for the Sick Babin KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SON, of Ridgefield.

Lillian and Jennie. For Sick Babies' Pund 54.52, from Lillian Dollman, Jennie W. Amateur Theatricals.

We inclose herewith \$10, the proceeds of an amateur theatrical performance given at the Sunset View House, at Haines Falls, N. Y. The money is subscribed to the Sick Babies



Wish They Were Dollars.

little fair gotten up by Henristia Barneti leven years old, assisted by Nellie Reagan, 11. Minnie Knorr, 6, Lillie Willard, 10. Abble Barnett, 7, Rachael Silber, 7, Emil Pick, 7, Julia Sokal, 5, Willia Pick, 9, Catherine Burns, 6,

P. E.-We wish it were as many dollars. No Apology Needed.

From Asbury Park.

rogramme was: Vocal Selo, Miss Ella Murphy, New York; Reci-Vocal Selo, Miss Ella Murphy, New York; Recitation, "Little Tot," Miss Rita Sevanson, Orange; Spanish Dance, Miss Vera Wall, Newark; Recitation, "Biddy's Visit," Raymond Jones, New York; Skirt Dance, Leo Balkam, New York; Tableaux, "Dollie's Tea Party," several chidren; Recitation, "Tale of a Cat," Miss Helen Pratt, Albany, N. Y.; Tambourine Dance, Miss Elsie Kenny, New York; Song, Miss Beatrice Ress. New York; Bong, Miss Beatrice

And Yet Another. To the Editor: Piesse find inclosed check for \$2.10 for the Sici Bables' Fund, being the amount realized at

fair held at 207 Eleventh street, Brooklys, by the undersigned little girls: BESSIE YOUNG, tes. GRACIE TATIOR, sine. EDITH YOUNG, twelva.

To the Editor: I am three weeks old and send you \$3 for the

The Misses Sass's Entertainment. The Misses Sass and their friends will give an evening at 231 and 233 East Thirty-third street An enjoyable programme has been arranged, to be followed by dancing at 10.35 o'clock.

Fair in Harlem.

Great Baseball To-Morrow for the

St. Mary's and St. James's vs. the Ho:y Rosarys.

Large Crowd Expected at the Oal

Point Grounds.

cessful this season, not losing a game. It is the baseball club of the St. Mary's Catholic Union, of Hoboken, which has a membership of 185. The Rev. Father Evening World" Sick Babies' Fund is at its height, and to-morrow (Sunday) two games will be played at Oak Point.

Every amateur club seems anxious St. Mary's are:

J. McKeon, substitute; E. McCallan, to compete against the Holy Rosarys.

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and Manager Tony Burks, of the latter, would like to accommodate all for the sake of the fund. He has generously arranged with Secretary Whelan, of the St. Mary's Club, of Hoboken, to play that team at 2 P. M. to-morrow a game of five innings, and with Manager Hushion, of the St. James Club, a game immediately following at 230 P. M. This will make it no child's play for the Holy Rosarys.

The St.Mary's Club has been very suc-

dred and Third street. The following little tots have it in charge: Misses Adelaide Fried-lander. Elia Abrahams. Stella Appel. Edna Frenkel, Estelle Brunner, Melaine Baer, Pearl Leon, Grace Baer, Gertrude Olmer and Master laidore Greenburg.

Acknowledgment with Thanks.

by the children of \$15 and \$17 Bast Eightieth treet for the Sick Bables' Fund.

Barah Outlieb.

Jonnie Outlieb, Julia Philipson,

Joe Holtsman, Gustave Oberdorfer.

Ida Holtsman,

The affair was arranged by Master Haymond E.

anes, of New York, and was a big success. The
ogramme was:

Vocal Selo, Miss Elia Murphy, New York; Recition, "Little Tot." Miss Rita Sevanson, OrCecella Teale,

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Cecella Teale, From Mary Doran.

Collected in Marlboro.

Bianche Copaborm, Willard Conover, Lester Stryker, Mariboro, N. J.

Inclosed please find \$5.30, which we have colwill help the sick babies. FRED BARROW,
Assisted by Edward Stern and Alice Wuerback A Prosperous Pair.

At a fair in aid of the Sick Bables' Fund, held Tuesday evening Aug. 7, at 32 East One Hun-dred and Seventh street, Sadie Miller, Rose Edelstein, Jessica Epstein, the Committee, real-

Lillie Renner danced and sang and Amy Ga Babies' Fund. May God bless the little tile noist tickets. Mr. and Mrs. Epstein PAUL HENRY K. donated the parior. Helm Miller sang. Fanni donated the parior. Helen Miller sang, Fanni Redwitz recited, and there were dances by the Grace children, Lizzie O'Connor and little Heler Rosenbaum.

Of Course At Will.

Inclosed you will find \$1.50, the offerings of Frank V. Best and Hasel Lynn, of Mount Ver-non, N. Y., for the Bick Bables' Fund. These Fair in Harlem.

A juvenile theatrical performance in aid of little children are very much interested in your "The Evening World's" Sick Bables' Fund will charity, and sincerely hope their little mite will fair held at 120 East Fiftieth street, Aug. 1.

Collected at a Stand.

From Little Helpers.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find \$1.05, which we have collected for the Sick Bables' Fund. The little

Little Ethel's Gift. Inclosed please find \$1 for flick Bables' Fund, from little ETHEL FERRIS, Budd's Lake, N. Y.

Inclose please find \$1.10, the proceeds of a fal

A great treat is in store for the good people of

Collected by Four.

Gave an Entertainment.

Inclosed please and \$1.00, the proceeds ntertainment given by some little folks live Eighteenth street, for the poor sick bables. Neille Noian, aged 4. Milton Schnebel, aged Walter Martin, aged 7. Willie Noian, aged 8. Frank Ryan, aged 9. Edgar Davis, aged 10. Fair in Harlem.

Please find \$2.01 for the Sick Babies' Fund fr a fair held at 100 East Eighty-ninth street.

ALICE ALBRECHT, aged cleves.
FLORENCE SCHNEIDER, aged nine.

They all looked at each other in some

"An' frien's" said Spot, "we're much A feeble voice said, "Come in. "Pushcovered by Spot's revolver, he was obliged to yer fer all this yere stuff, 'n' ing the door open, he stood irresolute upon the threshold. The light in the wanter ask one more thing o' you. We room was dim, but he could see dis-"Lord," he prayed in a quivering voice ain't takin' up this yere money 'n' gew- tinctly a figure stretched on a low

> stepped in with some embarrassment, "The widow," said several voices in she continued, "What is your errand He tried to think of a means by which kin be more'n one widder in a town, he could delicately and acceptably de-

"You must forgive a stranger, mad-

Your Letter Will Appear Later.

Are you a cowboy from one of the ranches? Excuse me, I am partly

"How long have you been following this occupation? How long have you been in Colorado. You were not born

in the West, I know ,for you have nel

ther the speech nor the manners of the people. Where did you come them, and finally it was all brought to the commission, and, hanging his sixSpot, who turned the collection over to shooter and belt on the fence, he knocked from? Tell me, I implore you."

"Why, madam, I'm perfectly willing to tell you. My home was in New Haven, Conn., God bless it, and I came West eight years ago. Since then I've

tasted the sweetness of prosperity and

"About a year ago I had a comfortable good with 'em. Now we'll trouble you "Will you come in, sir?" said the same sum of money and was preparing to reto tell us who's the most deservin' char-feeble, gentle voice; then, as Billy turn to the East, when by an unhappy speculation I lost it all. Then I drifted into my present situation. But I mean to accomplish something before I go home to my dear old mother.

"But I am forgetting my errand," conliver his message of charity, but was tinued Billy. "My friends and I have door with his sombrero pulled Nobody seemed to know, but he was obliged to make known his errand as brought you a little offering, which I down over his eyes. members of the village, who beg you will accept it with their compliments."

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CAMPING OUT IN THE CITY.



CAMPING OUT IN NEW YORK. There are many ideal spots along the bank of the North River among the fine old trees, with shady nook and babbling brook that Della Fox tells about in her song. The only thing missing was the cherry lips.

his hat in her lap. As he did so a ray of light stole through the half-closed blinds and fell upon the woman's face. "My God!" He started back paler than his companion, while the hat dropped heavily to the floor.

In the mean time, his companions outaide were becoming impatient. "Wonder what's keepin' th' feller so said one of them; "he could a give the widder th' money a hundred times over during th' time he's been in there."

"I should think he could. Tell you what, I'll just creep aroun' t' th' winsulting the action to the words. Dropping on his knees he cautiously peered through the half-closed blinds

ward, and was soon hastening to his face.

"Well, what's up, Spot?" he was asked.

"I du' know," replied Spot, scratching his head; "'pears like Billy's gone and got mashed on the widuer. He's down on his knees 'fore th' bed a-holdin' her in his arms." At this moment Billy appeared at the

will accept it with their compliments." friends. Come in. It's my mot He advanced to the side of the couch.—The Californian.

Forced Collection in Church.

except Jan Gebhardt, This citizen, de- the town. site the pleadings and persuasions of en Bunday, for upon this day he usu-ally realized his biggest profits.

discerned alone the promise of exfrom the shelf and tuned about, his a graceful, lithe young man with misprepared to rise.

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there issued from the guich a block mass of a large part of his wares, and the The Sabbath was reserved and re- which shortly resolved itself into a unfortunate man was left standing amid pected by all the residents of the town, body of horsemen bearing down towards

the little parson and the members of the money he would be able to raise from the church, refused to close his saloon them. Jan watched them lazily, thinking of

"Dutchy," said the burly fellow, "don't He looked up quickly. There were you know you're descratin' the best clouds in the sky. What could it day in the week by keepin' yer saloon

"Well, how can I help it, gentlemen? horses' hoofs resounded on the wooden arise, but every time Spot compelled but upon nearing the little, half-de-"Business or no business, old man.

"Fetch down them bottles from that shelf," shouted the cowboy.

The trembling Jan obeyed. "Now,

Jan hesitated, but the revolvers compelled obedience. Before the cavalcade moved on he had been obliged to see the destruction a confusion of broken kegs, neckless wringing his hands and calling down

were now continuing their mad career The cowboys soon came in sight of _-'Oh Lord-forgive and protect-this gaws fer ourselves. We're goin' to do couch in the further corner. the little church standing in a lot sur-poor sinner." good with 'em. Now we'll trouble you "Will you come in, sir?" sai the little church standing in a lot sur- poor sinner."
rounded by a rough picket fence, while "See here, now, I don't want you givin' a few small poplar trees seemed endeav- the Lord no mistaken impression bout acter in this yere town."

maledictions upon his persecutors, who

stood thus, wrapped in pleasant look of horror, for he found several re- his horse; "you fellows just follow Spot, flourishing the revolver, "I'll be hanged his horse; "you reliows just follow span to have enough prayin" and you'll see something interesting."

As the paster was gathering for the leader boys ain't been prayed for yet."

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Total where she lived, and the cavalcade simply as possible, trusting to the in-hope will be acceptance of the moment to help him lit is a present from the good church out.

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and passed from the church into the out.

"Yes," she replied, raising it undertone. "Now, then," and their feveral times he attempted to finish and The horses had been tretting briskly.

Army, we are, and don't you for- riding solemnly up the aisle, followed by descendingly said:

his companions.

services, an' I'll trouble you to sit still let any guilty man escape." then," said this strange avenging angel, till they're over," said Spot, with a Two of the boys, each holding a hat perplexity. "set 'em up across the room; every one's smile manufactured for the occasion, as in one hand and a revolver in the other, "It was the people seemed inclined to depart passed about the church, compelling Spot; "so 'cordin' to my min', he order rather precipitously.

every member of the terrified congrega- be the one to do the charity act. 'Sides, "An' fer you, parson," said Spot, tion to give some contribution.

knees and pray fer me now." bottles and pools of wines and liquors, ready to depart for a better land, so, The little man did not seem quite Billy. obliged to sink on his knees and begin the parson fer his prayers. We only

oring to cast a little shade about the me. You tell him about the benefit i am t' this yere world." "Now for some fun, boys," said Billy, The parson prayed for some time, then

"There, little 'un, that's enough. And "Don't be alarmed, ladies 'n' gentle- now we're going to take up a collection. stuff in to the widder?" asked one of men. We're only come to join in the Boys, take yer hats 'roun', 'n' don't the boys.

Those who had no money were obliged way back." pointing his revolver at the trembling. Those who had no money were obliged way back."

man, "I ain't had no one to pray for to give a watch or a ring, or some other."

Billy made some remonstrances, but me since I was a little kid at my mamjewel or trinket they might have about was finally prevailed upon to undertake
my's knee. You jist git down on your them, and finally it was all brought to the commission, and, hanging his six-

"An' who might be th' widder? There

you've got to reform. We're the Sai- one accord, beheld Spot, the cowboy, joint and sick with fright, Spot con- slackened, and they finally came to a but the truth is, I-we'standstill before the broken gate. "Who's a-goin' to take the money 'n' you live in this part of the country?

> "It was Billy got up the fun." said he's a lady's man an' a talker from

at the door.

floor of the church.

him to return to his prayer. At last, cayed shanty standing alone among the am, for coming to you with so little The startled congregation, rising with when he was out of breath, stiff in every sage brush and wild flowers their pace ceremony and asking such a question, "Tell me, sir," she interrupted, "do